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THE NEWS

us with a jumbled account of the doings of the rebel raiders who have been running over Mary'and and making faces at Washington. We think we can safe y arrive at one conclusion, and that is that they have stolen and destroyed au immense amount of property, and the prespec s are retreat and take their booty with them.

showed a tender regard for the rights and property of Mr. F. P. Blair, which must have been exceedingly grattifying to the o inservative heart of that gentleman. Mr. Montgomery Blair did not fare so well, as the rebels applied the torch to his "buildings and consumed them with their con-

ward, instituted by Lee. Perhaps th rebel General is endeavoring to find ou how many veterans have been sent to Washington.

Sherman has outflanked Johnson again

It is stated that Price's army has been squads. Rosecrans will have to do a lit-

market will soon be down so as to make i for the interest of our citizens to go to New York and get supplies.

Lancaster, Pennsylyania, last week. H es thick, about six feet from the ground.

THE PALMER (Muss.) Journal states that about sixty cases of small-pox and vario-House during the past three months, with but a single fatal result, and that was in the case of a man who was taken there in fer looked better. It is strong, thrifty and the last stages of the disease, from a neighboring town. The remedy used in all these cases was a ten made from a plant known in medicine as sarracenia purpura, familiarly called Ladies' Saddle or Water Cup, the root of which is the remedial

THE NATIONAL Sailors' Fair, to be held in Boston in November, is intended to ob tain funds to establish a home for disabled seamen, marines and others of the naval service. According to the rules of the service, those who are suffering from wounds or incurable diseases, unless they have been for twenty years in the navy or marine corps, can only remain a limited time in the hespitals.

THE TOTAL number of officers for colored regiments, examined by the proper Board up to this time, is two thousand four hundred and seventy-one. Of these nine hundred and eighty-five have been rejected, six recommended. The larger portion of

library in Salt Lake City: they are also raising fair crops of cotton; and an ingenious "saint" has discovered an infal lible cure for the tapeworm, viz: pumbkit seed meats, pounded fine and mixed with swallowed, and taken in the morning before breakfast.

gentleman celebrated the Fourth by givsoldiers belonging to the state. The Home to advance until another season, as the was duly inaugurated, and it is proposed stock in light and the demand very to raise \$100,000 for its permanent en-{large in comparison to former seasons.

It has been suggested that men who are | continuation of the Wis. Telegraph Co's. making their wants known.

States Universalist Association will be held in Conoord, New Hampshire, about the middle of next September. A large attendance of laymen and of the leading

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JANESVILLE, WIS., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1864. VOLUME 8.

STATE NEWS. ed an establishment for the manufacture of willow ware. — A nowly formed Temper-The Sheboygan Times of the 9th says i ance organization held its first regular severe thunder shower passed over that meeting in the old Congregational church. city Wednesday night last, resulting in a at Beloit, on the 13th inst. The audience soaking rain and the striking of Mr. Ke was addressed by Mr. Hale, Rev. Messrs. scherg's harn in the first ward, by light-Graves and Beach, sen., Mr. A. B. Carning. The fluid struck both gable ends penter, B. Young and S. S. Johnson, the of the barn and passed down on the inside, last named gentleman giving some interkilling a va'uable horse standing with his esting personal history in reference to the subject, and strongly avowing his determination to henceforth throw the whole weight of his influence in favor of the temperance cause.—An old man named II. Norton, of intemperate and dissolute habits, fell down a flight of stairs in Beloit, a number of days since, and was LOCAL MATTERS CONFIRMATION .- The interesting ceremony of confirmation, took place last night in Christs' Church.; Nine persons were confirmed, the venerable Bisnor Kewper officiating, A large audience witnessed Bough for Washington.-Company K. 37th Wisconsin, Capt. Burnott commanding, passed through our city yesterday on their way to Washington. It is a full company numbering one hundred able

> Something New .-- Mr. E P. Doty the washing machine man, received a letter today from a lady at Spring Grove written on white birch bark. The bark was carefully prepare I and made an excellent substitute for writing paper.

bodied men.

Serious Accident.-A workman by the name of Tenny Tennyson, employed in the a serious accident yesterday afternoon. to be amputated, and otherwise injuring his hand severely. Drs. Coryell and Burbank dressed the wound.

LAYELY WORK .- As a farmer was driving leisurely along on Milwaukoe street, near Palmer's store, about noon to-day, his horse suddenly put both hind feet the 13th says farmers again look cheerful. through the dash board, and making a Rain during the past week has done won- frantic plunge forward, broke one of the ders. Wheat has improved so rapidly that | shafts and clearing himself from the wageverybody is astonished, and, if not de-lon, started on a keen run down the street stroyed by the chinch bug, our fields will The last we saw of him he was going toyield at least an average crop. Corn nev- ward Milton as though all the Maryland raiders were after him.

REMEMBER THE MEETING To-NIGHT .-Let our citizens bear in mind the meeting at Lappin's Hall to hight, in the interests of the Sanitary Commission. The speaker, Col. Hawkins of East Tennessee, will no doubt give an interesting address, in which of the ravages of the chinch bug in spring | and also detail his experiences as an acwheat. Some fields are alive with this live soldier and a leader of a regiment of postilent and destructive insect, and loyal Tennesseeans. We hope the hall will be crowded.

> Lost All by a Ploop .- A letter received in this city by a lady, from Mrs. J. P. Sears of Denver City, states that in a recent heavy flood at that place, her husband and herself lost everything they had, save only the clothes they had on. She imparts the further information that the Indians are committing atrocious murders only a few miles out from the city, and creating great excitement thereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. S. will be recollected as having lived about two miles below Japesville on Rock River.

REPORT FROM THE FOURTH WARD VISITing Committee.—The committee appointed to visit the families of soldiers in the Fourth Ward, have performed the duty assigned them, and make the following re-

Visited Mrs. ---–, whose husband is in the 22d Wis. Vols. has received nothing from him since last December; she has 4 children. We found there was two months' rent due on her place, which she was unable to pay. We paid her one month's rent, which was \$5,00.

Next saw Mrs. ----, whose husband is in the 33d[Wis. Reg.; has received nothing from him since last February; has 3 children. We found there was one months' rent due on her house; we paid half of the rent which was \$2,25.

We then called on Mrs. ----, whose husband is in the 23d Wis, Reg.; he is in prison in Texas; she has received but St from him since last July; She has two children. Paid her \$2,00 for necessaries We called upon Mrs. ---; her hus band is in the 17th Wis. Reg.; she ha four children, all girls, the oldest is 18 poles are set on the Howard side for a | years of age; she has been very sick, but is getting better. We thought from what we saw and heard that she was quite des titute. We sent her one third of a cord of wood, which was \$2,00; she said it would do her until cold weather. We gave her \$2.70, for necessaries, for she was nearly wheat crop than they were two weeks ago. out of everything. She is expecting From all we can learn the wheat crop will money from her husband as soon as he rebe more than one half what it was last coives his pay. year, and the corn, buckwheat, potatoes

We paid a grocery bill of \$2,06 to Mr. for Mrs. whose huslarge as it was last year. Corn, potatoes, band is in the 13th Wisconsin.

PROCEEDINGS OF COMMON COUNCIL-REGLAR MEETING, July 14, 1864.—Pres-

ent His Honor the Mayor, and Aldermen Bates, Burnham, Fredendull, Graham,

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

Rumored Capture of Petersburg! The City Treasurer's report of balances

in the Treasury July 1st 1864, was refer-The application and bond of Patrick

Kinney for licence to sell liquor was presented and referred to the Licence Com-Breckinridge Rememb'rs Blair mittee, who reported adversely to the

The report of the Clerk of the Board of Education for the month of June 1864, was presented and referred to Commit-

Jackson, McDougal and Shelton.

red to the Finance Committee.

tee on Schools.

Ald. McDougal introduced an order, which was referred to the Committee on Parks, authorizing the City Engineer and Robert Pation to survey the streets and Park in Rockport, and plant at the corners of the Park suitable and permanent mon-

The Finance Committee reported in favor of allowing the following accounts:

P. YABLE FROM GENERAL PUND. S. Foord, Jr., Bell for engine house, folin Nichola Assessor, G S Strasberg r. Assessor, John Mitchell, Equalizing Assessment, 5. Foord Jr., do do J. H. Williston, do do d. Phelps salery as Janitor O. C. Phelps, salary as Janitor, do cleaning conucli rooms &c., Mr. Brown, grading, back of engine house, M. Wheeler, posting street eigns, W. Russell, do do W. Plato, services as Constable, R. Packli misst dries, ico. Gray, painting 5 fe, &c., R. J. Richardson, balance of account, eavitt & Dearborn book and stationery, Rogers & Hutchinson, pointing hose tower, B. Spence, damage done by soldlers PAYABLE FROM GAS FUND.

G. R. Curtis, glass, &c., for street lamps, FROM FIRST WARD TUND. R. M. Wheeler, removing curbing, YEOM PIRE DEPARTMENT FUND

The Finance Committee reported in favor of raising the following amounts by taxation upon the assessment for the year

1864: ... -For General Purposes, For School Purposes, For Highways, Streets and Bridges, For interest on Bonded Debt and orders p to pay boundy to Volunteers, For expenses of Fire D partment, First Ward, for ward purposes, Second Ward, do second Ward, Third Ward, Pourth Word, For City purposes proper, For Ward purposes proper,

Total. Leave was granted to Rescue Ladder Company to attend the Firemen's Tournament, August 24th and 25th, at Fond du Lac.

Bids were received for building culverts in 3d word, and rejected.

Orders were passed in favor of 1. P. Levejoy, for building sidewalk, Ed. McConnell, grading,

Orders were passed authorising a specsial tax upon the south half of lot 4, block 26, original plat of Janesville, and east end of lot 1, block 37, original plat of Janesville. Conneil adjourned to Menday evening, Joly 18th.

> To Merchants. OFFICE OF THE GREAT WESTE'N DESPATOR, CLEVELAND, July 1st, 1861

CHANGE OF ROUTE. - No Transfer Freight between New York and Cleveland. -Gentlemen: On Monday, June 27th,

the "Great Western Despatch" commenc el running their freight through from New York to Cleveland, via the Erie and Atlantic and Great Western Railways. By this route we have no transfers of in your mad career we will come soon again

land, and we avoid the delays and Railroad blockades to which we have been subjected for the last year at points of reshipment East of Cleveland. We now feel gratified in saying to shippers that we can put freight through in better order and in less time than any other line, except the ordering goods by the Great Western Despatch can now rely on getting them as follows, at lowest Railroad rates:

New York to Clor. and, O ... Chicago, 11 Time from Boston one day longer than

from New York. The General Office of the Great Western Despatch has been removed from Buffalo to Cleveland, O.

WM. H. PERRY, Sup't. E. L. Dinock, Agent for Janesville and 789jy151w

Participating Insurance.

The insured receive back seventy five per cent, of the net profits. The Security Insurance Company, of New York, now have a paid up each capital of one million dollars, being the largest capial of any participating company in he country, in addition to this they have t cash surplus of three hundred thousand Jollars. This company divided last year to policy holders a larger per cent. than any of the other participating companies. and stands among the heaviest and soundest institutions in New York. They will insure merchandize, buildings and other insurable property. E. L. Dimock is the igent for Janesville and vicinity. july12dlmw2w787.

RELIGORUS NOTICE.-The services in the Court Room, Sabbath morning, will commence at 11 o'clock A. M., instead of at half past 10 ns hérotofore.

BY TELECRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Uazette.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Sheridan going to Intercept Raiders!

Their Operations in Md.

same, and the roport was adopted by the A RISE IN RAILROAD TARIFFS!

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

New York, July 14.—The Commercial says a prominent banking house in Wall treet has received a dispatch from their Washington branch this morning, which states that Grant's forces have occupied utersburg.

We have received nothing confirmatory of this statement. The Commercial also savs private dispatches from Washington to a Wall Street banker state that Sheridan with his entire cavalry force has been dispatched to intercept the robel raiders, and has reached Hanover Court House.

THE REBEL RAID.

BALTIMORE, July 14.-When General Franklin was captured, he was scated in a car by the side of a wounded Lieut. Cole nel when the rebel officer came up and asked the Colonel if he was Franklin. He replied not. The rebel then asked Franklin, who disclosed himself, feeling convinced that he had been printed out by one of the passengers. In a few moments Gilmoro came in and told Franklin he must consider himself his prisoner. The General was then put into a carriage and taken to Reitertown, where they stopped for the night. The Gen. feigned sickness, and slept until his guard were asleep He then made the best of his way, as near as he could, in the direction of this city for three quarters of an hour, when being broken down by fatigue, he crept into rondo and remained the balance of the night and all next day, frequently seeing rebels scouting for him. About sunset being nearly famished, he ventured out and shortly met some men who proved to be friends, one of whom took him to his house and finally provided means for the General to reach the city.

BALTIMORE, July 11.—Trains are running as usual this morning to Washing-

A Washington disputch to the Philadel phia Inquirer, dated the 14th at 3 A. M. says the enemy began their retreat across the Potomae about 12 o'clock last night. They had held Rockville, about 5 miles ing our forces started in pursuit, and wo may yet be able to intercept their retreat south. They are carrying their plunder as well as impressed citizens with them. Our losses will not exceed 500. We made considerable captures.

BLTIMORE, July 14.—The Washington Chronicle of this morning has an account of a visit to the battle field. The residence of Mr. Lay of the city post office, was in ruins, having been destroyed by shell from It. Stevens to dislodge sharp-hooters, also the residence of Mr. Carberry, about a mile from the fort. A fence had been placed neross the read and used as a breastwork by the robels. Evidences of hard fighting were visible here. In a grove on the opposite side of the road from Mr. Blair's residence, was found a book, the 8th volume of Byron's works by a rebel oldier, which I have brought with me and transcribed the following inscription

which is writt u on a fly leaf: "NEAR WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Now Uncle Abe you had better be quiet the bal lance of your administration. We only came near your town this time just to show you what we could do. But if you go on freights between New York and Cleve. and then you had better stand from under.

Your, Respectfully. THE WORST REBEL YOU EVER SAW. Fifth Va. Infantry."

The rebels first made their appearance t Colesville about 4 or 5 o,clock p. m.,- on Monday last, and my informant understands from what he could learn that the rebel force on the north side of the Poto mae consisted of Gen. Johnson's, Early's regular Express Companies. Merchant's and A. P. Hill's corps, and he saw the most of Gen. Johnson's and Early's corps pass through and near Colesville. When the rebels came into Maryland, nearly all were on foot, but they have picked up all the horses in the country, and now the most of them are mounted. Johnston took the east road from Colesville and moved toward Bellsville and the railroad. Early's corps came towards Washington on the 7th street road, and it was undertood that Ifill's corps moved towards Washington on the west of Early's.

My informant saw about 7,000 or 8,000 rebels. He conversed with the rebel len. Johns in and other officers, and thinks t was not their intention to take Washngton, but to divert the attention of Grant from Richmond.

Johnston had 60 prisoners, from whom h had stripped much of their clothing, and he prisoners were compelled to trudge dong with bare feet. Johnston had 7 p ces of art'llery, but my informant did not see any with Early. On Tuesday morning he nickets of Johnston and Early's corps ired into each other by mistake near Colesville, the outer pickets were called in at sunset on Tuesday, and all were orlered to be ready to move at a momen'ts notice. When I came from Fort Stevens sur forces was moving to the west side of 7th Street Road. Gens. Breckenridge and Early was at the residence of F. P. Blair, the rebel headquarters.

Captured rebel soldiers say they were nformed on the march that Washington was only guarded by clerks and militia. They confess to being deceived when they saw the heads of the columns of the Peninsular veterans of the 6th corps.

The preservation of the mansion of Mr. Blair is due to the interference of Gen. Breckenridge, who was no doubt influenced by the friendly relations formerly existing between himself and the owner. The private papers of Mr. B'air com-

prised of correspondence with Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson and other men of mark have not been destroyed, and his plate has been transferred to the residence of Mr. Wilson, with a note to him by Gen. Breckburselist Church at Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Soda Water.—Cold, sparkling and delicous at the Philadelphia Drug Store.

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Madrew Jackson and other men of mark have not been destroyed, and his plate has been transferred to the residence of Mr. Wilson, with a note to him by Gen. Breckburselist Church at Weymouth, Massachusetts, were destroyed. A large quantity of hay and wood were saved from the torch. The cattle, horses, calves, &c., of the residence were carried off. The dead were left unburied, and the badly rebel force was 35,000 strong and fully the country Md., near Fulton cross-roads, and that the rebels are crossing the Potomac with their main force opposite Poolsville. Up to 10 o'clock this morning it was not ascertained that the rebels have crossed the Potomac, though they had sent over most of their plunder.

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wounded uncared for. About 70 of the latter were left at F. P. Blair's place. It is stated that the bulk of the rebel force commenced retreating at 11 A. M. yester-

The residence of Hon. Montgomery Blair was destroyed with all its contents, causing him considerable loss. At an early hour yesterday morning

the rebelsfell back from their position | north of their fortifications at Tallytown to Rockville, and were pushed by our cavalry to the number of 800. These en- | don Co., leading in the direction of Ashgaged them during the day with varying ly's Gap. success. Rockville was in our possession being sent to the enemy they would occu-py it till our turn came again. Such was the fighting in the vicinity of Rockville their operations have yet been received, yesterday, neither party gaining anything other then a number of prisoners capturworth speaking of. At the time we left ed. reports were very conflicting, some stating our forces were falling back, while others stated our men were driving the rebels. Some officers with whom we conversed expressed the belief that the rebels would occupy the same position at night-fall that they did on Tuesday nighte

Preparations are being made to drive the rebels from their position before Washngton, and it will be a matter of surprise fany are not taken prisoners north of the

A rebel Captain was captured yesterday while lending a charge. About 200 privates and non-commissioned officers were also

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, July 14 .- The Union State committee met yesterday at the Astor House, to take action in the matter of the controversy between the Union and old Republican organizations. A quorum not peing present the meeting was adjourned

o meet at Saratoga Springs. The several headquarters of regiments inder orders to leave for Washington begin to assume a very lively aspect. Recruiting is going on with much briskness, and there is at present every probability of regiments being in proper condition to respond to marching orders by Saturday laturday or Monday.

At the convention of Railroad officers here to-day the ratios of freights were inereased 20 per cent.

The Commercial says the bank conention have adjourned until to-morrow, To result had been reached relative to the van. Mr. Fessenden proves to be a strict constructionist, and declares that the law is against his either making the State

OUR MORNING DISPATCHES.

as possible at present.

10 O'clock A. M.

REBEL RAIDERS RETREATING! OUR FORCES LN PURSUIT :

Lecident to General Gilmore!

THE REBEL RAID.

New York, July 15.—Special to the Stone river firing on the rebellines heavily. mins have continued to retreat towards the pper Potomae fords. Since their abanlonment of the position held in front of Vashington, some of their forces are reorted as having crossed into Virginia, hough the indications this morning were that the main army seemed disposed to make a stand between Rockville and Pools ville, to either accept battle or cover the ero sing of their vast quantities of supplies. Our forces are in close pursuit.

The military authorities have received nformation that they intended on Monday to attack the weakest point in our lines in arge force, but abandoned it, unexpectedy linding veteran troops.

The rebel Gen. Holmes was severely wounded at the battle of Monocacy on

Saturday. Herald's Washington special of the 14th. There are probably to-night no rebels in Maryland. This morning their rear quard was at Rockville, and sufficient time has since clapsed to enable them to -afely recross the Potomac. Our troops inve doubtless reached Terry by this time, and they may have been in season to attack the enemy while crossing, but of this

nothing isknown.

The first intimation the rebels received of the presence of veteran troops was given them Tuesday evening by a charge of part of the 6th corps at dark. Their wagon trains were started back in great haste. litizens report drivers lashing teams and making every effort to get out of the way of retreating columns. Their badly wounded were left at houses along the line of their retreat, and many of their lend were abandoned on the field. From facts in our possession, there is no doubt that their casualties greatly exceed ours. There is little doubt that had the enemy ittacked our defenses previous to Monday night, the works could have been taken with comparative case.

New York, July 15 .- The Tribune's Washington special, details information received in Washington concerning the rebel invasion, from which it appears that Hancock on the 5th received an intercepted letter from a rebel Colonel, saying Ewell's corps with Hampton's cavalry making over 50,000 was ordered to march. to Harpers Ferry. The letter says:-"Washington is left

almost destitute of men and poorly defended by a few militia. It is thought our force will be ample to take the city, and although orders have been received to march on to Harpers Ferry, my own be-lief is we will go more directly to Washangton.

The Times' Washington special say: hat while military men estimated the rebol force at 30,000, a union scout avowed to Secretary Stanton that he slept the night before in Longstreet's camp, and his forces were encamped near Manas-a-

The Washington Star of yesterday says our pursuing force were in Montgomery Andrew Jackson and other men of mark | county Md., near Fulton cross-roads, and

Janesville Weekly Gazette.

THE WEIGHT GLEETE is now the largest paper printed in the State, and having the matter published in the Dater to select from, we challenge comparison with any newspaper in Wisconsin. In correct political dectrine, in reliable market reports, in giving the latest news from all quarters, in literary morit and in local information relating to this city and county, we shall spare no pains to make the Weiker Gazette worthy of public patronage and support.

armed. They entered Maryland with 34 pieces of cannon. Many of their troops were dismounted cavalrymen. Gen. Gilmore was this forenoon thrown from his horse at the head of his troops,

now following the rebels, and was seriously injured in the ankle. Gen. Emory temporarily takes his place. It is reported that the rebels vesterday were crossing with their main force at Seneca, opposite Poolsville, and their advance

Cannonading was heard in the direction half a dozen times, but reinforcements of Seneca early this morning. Our cav-

was this morning along the roads in Lou-

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- There is nothing known here of the occupation of Petersburg by Grant, nor have we any intelligence as to the intentions of Gen. Sher-

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The reports from the Army of the Potomae, say that the rebels have manouvered their troops in a manner which seems to indicate anther attack on our rear, from last account Hill's corps was massing around our left. with the intention, say military men, of getting in our rear. On Tuesday morning the rebels made a demonstration on the Jerusha Road, apparently for the purpose of attacking our troops, but feeling confronted by an ample force, they changed their design.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, July 14.—It is stated on information derived from bushwhackers now in Platt county, that Price's rebel army has been disbanded and sent by squads into different parts of the State.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

4 O'clock P. M.

FROM SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

Washington, July 14.-Dispatches reeived last night announce Sherman's army in six miles of Atlanta. New York, July 15,-The Latest news

from Sherman is as follows: Chattanooga, July 11 .- The rebels banks depositories of Government funds, burned the milreod and common bridge or accepting payment on account of loans across the Catahoochie river yesterday. otherwise than in legal tender. The prob- Sherman crossed above and below the ibility at present appears to be that the bridge and effectually secured a lodgment banks will yield to the Secretary's views on the south bank. The rebels have abanand take a loan of \$50,000,000, payable doned their strong fortifications on Cata-in installments. They are as wide apart hoochie heights, being again effectually flanked. It is uncertain in what direction they have gone. Our communications are

n a favorable condition. The latest news from Petersburg is up Wednesday morning, when heavy skirmishing was going on.

FROM CHARLESTON.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Official dispatches rom the rebel Gen. Jones of the 4th inst. reports the repulse of the federal forces near Charleston, with a loss of 60. Our men confirm the capture of two rebel guns but states the rebel picket lines are re-es-

The monitors and gunboats were in

FROM NEW YORK, New York, July 15.—A large fire is now raging in Brooklyn, in the new stores on Furnan street, between State and Joralemon streets.

New Advertisements.

EW IMPROVEMENT. Ladies and Gentlemon

f Janesville and Rock county, I claim to be and own the rights of an American citizen. I claim not to be a politician. I believe we have a right to introduce to you one of the best modern improved

Washing Machines er offered to the public; lately invented by Jeseph

Adams, a resident of this city, and obtained a patent lune 28, 1564. There is no use of talking; it is the machine of machines. It is complete; very easy and quick to wash with.

It will cost you nothing to call on the East side of
the river, on Milwaukee street, at Wilson's Music
Store, and examine the same, as I will have them constantly on hand at wholesale and ret il. Several
county rights for sale.

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Janesville, Wis.

NOTY'S PARAGON



CLOTHES WASHER

Ladics and g attemen hear what ANDREW PALM ER, Druggiet, of our city, says alout

DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER Mr. Doly: We have used your Washer for six rocks in my family, and think it unequalted by any ther in use. I desire to keep it, and have no heitation in recommending it to others who may wish to reduce the labor and expense of their household ar-

angements.
Janesville, July 15, 1861. Please call at my Sash, Blind and Clothes Washer Depot, Main street, and get one on three week's trial, and if it does not suit, return it and I will pay your

No Rights for Salo at Present MULD PENS! GOLD PENS

A new supply of Joba Foley's celebrated gold to a ultre-cited and for sale at 7641 124 and SUTTERLAND'S BOOKSTORE. TIGHEST PRICES Paid in CASE

ACHINE OIL of the very heat quality, can be had at the sign of the Golden Annualteer angign to B' COPARET

TO ARTISTS—Just received, a large and full assortment of Tube Colore, Bushess Panter's Canada, &c., &c., at the 193my2dawly Philadelphia Drugstone.

WALLETS! WALLETS! — A reperal assertment, to which the attention of the community is invited, at the corner atom. 638myledis LEAVITT & DEARBORN. __ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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The telegraph still continues to furnish brilliant that they will make good their | head ut one end of the barn, and a cow in The Kentucky traitor Breckenridge

A rumor of the occupation of Peters-

burg by Grant is without foundation, probably; but from late dispatches from that portion of the theatre of war, we conclude there are some active operations going for-

and is safely across the Chattahoochie.

disbanded and sent into Miscouri in small the hanging and shooting if this proves Gold closed at 2.48, and the produce

A Movern Jack Sheppard by the nam of James Kelly escaped from the prison a took up the flooring of his cell and worked a passage into the hot-air chamber, thro which he passed, a distance of about sixty feet, forcing open the iron gate at the lower end, and thence working his way into the cold-air flue by tearing up the plank covering it, and making his way into the cold wall. From this chimney he broke a hole through the outside wall of the prison and made his escape. The hole was worked through stone masonry fifteen incl-

daily going up, up, up, and the end, apparently, is not yet. For some unknown reason, shingles have never kept pace and one thousand four hundred and eighty with lumber, when compared with the amount of labor required and stock used. those received have been from the Philadelphia Military School, under the charge

as manufacturers mostly prefer to ship on their own account. The June rains have enough of cold water to make them easily enabled the mill owners at Oconto to run Ar Daries, Connecticut, a patriotic ing five acres of building land, and a do-

Tur New Bedford Mercury says that the boys of that city, having passed through the coin fever, the postage-stamp fover and the hen fever, are now in the very crisis of the bird-egg fever. One lit-

willing to go as substitutes can make the line to Lake Superior. Hopefully it best bargain by announcing the fact

buckwheat, &c., will be substituted for wheat to a great extent, at home, and the wheat sent to market, and as there is still a large amount of old wheat in the State your little friend Phillip, do you; and how old do you think he is?"

Tommy—Well I don't exactly know; but I should think he was rather old, for he blows his own nose!"

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The Kentucky traitor Breckenridge showed a tender regard for the rights and property of Mr. F. P. Blair, which must have been exceedingly grattifying to the conservative heart of that gentleman. Mr. Montgomery Blair did not fare so well, as the rebels applied the torch to his buildings and consumed them with their con-

A rumor of the occupation of Peters burg by Grant is without foundation, probably; but from late dispatches from that portion of the theatre of war, we conclude there are some active operations going forward, instituted by Lee. Perhaps the rebel General is endeavoring to find out how many veterans have been sent to Washington.

Sherman has outflanked Johnson again and is safely across the Chattahoochie.

It is stated that Price's army has been disbanded and sent into Missouri in small squads. Rosecrans will have to do a little hanging and shooting if this prove

Gold closed at 2.48, and the produce market will soon be down so as to make it for the interest of our citizens to go to New York and get supplies.

A Modern Jack Sheppard by the name of James Kelly escaped from the prison at Lancaster, Pennsylyania, last week. He took up the flooring of his cell and worked a passago into the hot-air chamber, thro' which he passed, a distance of about sixty feet, forcing open the iron gate at the lower end, and thence working his way into the cold-air fine by tearing up the plank covering it, and making his way into the cold well. From this chimney he broke a hole through the outside wall of the prison and made his escape. The hole was worked through stone masonry lifteen inches thick, about six feet from the ground.

THE PALMER (Mass.) Journal states that about sixty cases of small-pox and varioloid have been treated at the State Alms House during the past three months, with but a single fatal result, and that was in the case of a man who was taken there in the last stages of the disease, from a neighboring town. The remedy used in allthese cases was a tea made from a plant known in medicine as sarracenia purpura, familiarly called Ladies' Saddle or Water Cup, the root of which is the remedial

THE NATIONAL Sailors' Fair, to be held in Boston in November, is intended to obtain funds to establish a home for disabled seamen, marines and others of the naval service. According to the rules of the service, those who are suffering from wounds or incurable diseases, unless they have been for twenty years in the navy or marine corps, chn only remain a limited. time in the hospitals.

THE TOTAL number of officers for colored regiments, examined by the proper Board shingles are advancing with gold, and are up to this time, is two thousand four hundred and seventy-one. Of these nine hardred and eighty-five have been rejected, and one thousand four hundred and eighty six recommended. The larger portion of those received have been from the Philadelphia Military School, under the charge of Colonel Taggart.

The Mormons have started a circulating library in Salt Lake City: they are also raising fair crops of cotton; and an ingenious "saint" has discovered an infallible cure for the tapeworm, viz: pumbkin seed meats, pounded fine and mixed with enough of cold water to make them easily swallowed, and taken in the morning before breakfast.

AT DARIEN, Connecticut, a patriotic gentleman colobrated the Fourth by giving five acres of building land, and a donation of \$5,000, for the purpose of provi ding a Home for wounded and disabled soldiers belonging to the state. The Home to advance until another scason, as the 3 children. We found there was one was duly inaugurated, and it is proposed stock is light and the demand very to raise \$100,000 for its permanent endowment.

THE NEW BEDFORD Mercury says that the boys of that city, having passed through the coin fever, the postage-stamp fever and the hen fever, are now in the very crisis of the bird-egg fever. One little fellow has a collection of eggs of more than a hundred different birds.

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JANESVILLE, WIS., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1864.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Configuration .- The interesting cere-

mony of confirmation, took place last night

in Christs' Church . Nine persons were

confirmed, the venerable Bisnop Kenper

officiating, A large audience witnessed

Bound for Washington .- Company K

37th Wisconsin, Capt. Burnett command-

ing, passed through our city yesterday on

their way to Washington. It is a full

company numbering one hundred able

SOMETHING NEW .- Mr. E P. Doty the

washing machine man, received a letter to-

day from a lady at Spring Grove written on white birch bark. The bark was care-

fully prepared and made an excellent sub-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A workman by the

name of Tenny Tennyson, employed in the

to be amputated, and otherwise injuring

LIVELY WORK .- As a farmer was driv-

ing leisurely along on Milwaukee street,

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STATE NEWS.

The Sheboygan Times of the 9th says a severe thunder shower passed over that city Wednesday night last, resulting in a soaking rain and the striking of Mr. Kescherg's barn in the first ward, by lightning. The fluid struck both gable ends of the barn and passed down on the inside, killing a valuable horse standing with his head at one end of the barn, and a cow in the same position at the other. The Sparta Herald says the late rains have changed the frowns of dame nature vastly in that vicinity. Everything of the regetable kind is going ahead at a 2-40 speed. Fair crops of every description will no doubt reward the bopes of the husbandman.-Charles J. son of Mr. Timothy Gibson of Taycheeda, was drowned in the Lake at that place on Thursday evening. the 8th inst. - A proposition has been suggested to the Appleton Crescent for the erection of a monument in Outagamie Co., in which shall be inscribed the name and place of residence of every soldier from hat county who shall fall in battle during the present war. The same paper says that a young man named L. Strong, has been arrested for robbing the Appleton post office, while employed in it as a clerk. He has been placed under \$3,500 bonds to appear for trial before the U. S. Circuit Court in September. Outagamic county contains 4,220 school children, between the ages of four and twenty years of age, according to the last school census. It is much as seven-eights of the boys who were old enough went off to the war, there must now be a large preponderance of girls in the county. Abundant rains since our last issue. Corn, potatoes, and vines are doing well. And still the thirsty earth would drink up as much more shop of Messrs. Morse & Hanson, met with rain with profit to farms and gardens.

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REPORT FROM THE FOURTH WARD VISIT-ING COMMITTEE. The committee appointed to visit the families of soldiers in the Shingles, A. No. 1, are worth from 50 to Fourth Ward, have performed the duty 75 cents per M more than shared, with assigned them, and make the following report:

Visited Mrs. ----, whose bushand is their own account. The June rains have in the 22d Wis. Vols. has received nothing enabled the mill owners at Oconto to run from him since last December; she has 4 children. We found there was two months' rent due on her place, which she are running again at said place at the top was unable to pay. We paid her one of their speed. It will be impossible, how. month's rent, which was \$5,00.

Next saw Mrs. ----, whose husband is in the 33d Wis. Reg.; has received noththe logs got out last winter. Lumber is advancing every day and must continue ing from him since last February; has months' rent due on her house; we paid large in comparison to former seasons. half of the rent which was \$2,25.

We then called on Mrs. --- , whose husband is in the 28d Wis, Reg.; he is in last week, having resigned his commission prison in Texas; she has received but \$7 in the army, and accepted a place in the from him since last July; She has two children. Paid her \$2,00 for necessaries.

Chicago & Northwestorn Railway Co., in We called upon Mrs. ; her husthe management of its legal affairs. He is band is in the 17th Wis. Reg.; showhas looking in fair health, though not as rugged as when he entered the army. The four children, all girls, the oldest is id poles are set on the Howard side for a years of age; she has been very sick, but It mas been suggested that men who are continuation of the Wis. Telegraph Co's. is getting better. We thought from what titute. We sent her one third of a cord of speaks of the crops in this way :- The rewood, which was \$2,00; she said it would out of everything. She is expecting wheat crop than they were two weeks ago. money from her husband as soon as he re-From all we can learn the wheat crop will

> ceives his pay. We paid a grocery bill of \$2,06 to Mr. for Mrs. ----, whose hushand is in the 13th Wisconsin.

These are all the families we have vis ited. We have taken in the 4th Ward \$24,75, out of which we have expended \$16,01, which leaves \$8,74. We fird the people generally willing to give something for the support of our poor soldier fami-

MRS. J. POTTER, MIRS H. E. BRAUMONT. . ಪ್ರಾಥಮ್ ಕೃತ ಉಂಹಾಸ್ಟ್

PROCEEDINGS OF COMMON COUNCILwillow ware. -- A newly formed Temper Reular Meeting, July 14, 1864. -- Present His Honor the Mayor, and Aldermen

Bates, Burnham, Fredendall, Graham, meeting in the old Congregational church. Jackson; McDougal and Shelton. at Beloit, on the 13th inst. The audience. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

proved. -----The City Treasurer's report of balances penter, B. Young and S. S. Johnson, the in the Treasury July 1st 1864, was referlast named gentleman giving some interesting personal history in reference to the red to the Finance Committee.

The application and bond of Patrick Kinney for licence to sell liquor was presented and referred to the Licence Committee, who reported adversely to the H. Norton, of intemperate and dissolute same, and the report was adopted by the Council.

habits, fell down a flight of stairs in Be-The report of the Clerk of the Board of Education for the month of June 1864, was presented and referred to Commitce on Schools.

Ald. McDougal introduced an order, which was referred to the Committee on Parks, authorizing the City Engineer and Robert Patton to survey the streets and Park in Rockport, and plant at the corners of the Park suitable and permanent mon-

ument. The Finance Committee reported in fa-

yor of allowing the following accounts: P. VABLE FROM GENERAL PUND. S. Foord, Jr., Bell for sugine house, 5. Foorth, Jr., Ben 10th Sugart States, foun Nichols. Assessor, G S Strasberg r, Assessor, John Mitchell, Equalizing Assessment, S Foorth Jr. John Mitchell, Equalizing Assessment,
5. Foord Jr., do do
O. C. Pholps, salary as Janitor,
do C. Cholps, salary as Janitor,
do Coshing council rooms &c.,
Mr. Brown, grading, back of engine house,
R. M. Wheeler, posting street signs,
D. W. Rassell, do. do.
J. W. Phito, services as Constable,
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G. R. Carris, glass, &c., for street lamps, G. R. Curtis, glass, &c., for street lamps, PROM PIRST WARD PUND. R. M. Wheeler, removing curbing,

J. Goss, repairly groof on engine house, G. R. Curtis, sandries. The Finance Committee reported in favor of raising the following amounts betaxation upon the assessment for the year

PROM FILE DEPARTMENT FUNG.

For General Purposes, For School Purposes, For School Purposes, For Highways, Streets and Bridges, for Cas. for Cas. For interest on Bunded Dobt and orders give For interest or numer poor was to pry bounty to Volunteers, for expanses of Fire Department, first Ward, for ward purposes, second Ward, Go Chird Ward, do Pourth Ward, do For the proposes proper. 12,800,00 500 00 1,440 00 250 00 500 00 700 00 \$23,260 00 2,450 90

Leave was granted to Rescue Hook & Ladder Company to attend the Firemen's Tournament, August 24th and 25th, at Fond du Lac.

Bids were received for building culverts n 3d ward, and rejected. Orders were passed in favor of

P. Lovejoy, for building sidewalk, J. McConnell, grading, Orders were passed authorising a speccial tax upon the south haif of lot 4, block 26. original plat of Janesville, and east end of lot 1, block 37, original plat of Janesville. Council adjourned to Monday evening,

To Merchants. OFFICE OF THE GREAT WESTS-N PESPATCH, CLEVELAND, July lat, 1861 CHANGE OF ROUTE. - No Transfer of

Freight belowen New York and Cleveland. Gentlemen: On Monday, June 27th, the "Great Western Despatch" commenced running their freight through from New York to Cleveland, via the Eric and Atlantic and Great Western Railways.

By this route we have no transfers of freights between New York and Cleveland, and we avoid the delays and Railroad blockades to which we have been subjected for the last year at points of reshipment East of Cleveland. We now feel gratified in saying to shippers that we can put freight through in better order and in less time than any other line, except the regular Express Companies. Merchants ordering goods by the Great Western Despatch can now rely on getting them as follows, at lowest Railroad rates:

Yow York to Cleveland, O Time from Boston one day longer than

from New York. The General Office of the Great Western Despatch has been removed from Buffalo to Oleveland, O.

WM. II. PERRY, Sup't. E. L. Dimock, Agent for Janesville and 789jy151w sicinity.

Participating Insurance. The insured receive back seventy five per cent, of the net profits. The Security Insurance Company, of New York, new have ampaid_upmeash capital of one million dollars, being the largest capial of any participating company in he country, in addition to this they have cash surplus of three hundred thousand lollars. This company divided last year to policy holders a larger per cent, than any of the other participating companies. and stands among the heaviest and soundest institutions in New York. They will

agent for Janesville and vicinity. july12dlmw2w787. RELIGORES NOTICE. - The services in the Court Room, Sabbath morning, will commence at 11 o'clock A. M., instead of at half past 10 as heretofore.

insure merchandize, buildings and other

usurable property. E. L. Dimock is the

d2t On Thursday of last week, Miss Olympia Brown was installed as pastor of the Universalist Church at Weymouth, Massa-

SODA WATER .- Cold, sparkling and de liceus! at the Philadelphia Drug Store. тау23dtf572.

BY TELECRAPH.

Rumored Capture of Petersburg!

Their Operations in Md.

A RISE IN RAILROAD TARIFFS!

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Petersburg.

says private dispatches from Washington to a Wall Street banker state that Sheridan with his entire cavalry force has been dispatched to intercept the rebel raiders, and has reached Hanover Court House.

THE REBEL RAID.

liu, who disclosed himself, feeling convinced that he had been printed out by General was then put into a carriage and as he could, in the direction of this city rubels scouting for him. About sunset, heing nearly famished, he ventured out and shortly mot some men who proved to be friends, one of whom took him to his house and finally provided means for the General

ning as usual this morning to Washing-

A Washington disputch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated the 14th at 3 A. M., well as impressed citizens with them Our losses will not exceed 500. We made

of a visit to the battle field. The residence of Mr. Lay of the city post office, was in rusoldier, which I have brought with me, and transcribed the following inscription,

Uncle Abe you had better be quiet the ballance of your administration. We only came near your town this time just to show you what we could do. But if you go on n your mad career we will come soon again

Your's Respectfully.
THE WORST REBEL YOU EVER SAW.

The rebels first made their appearance rebel force on the north side of the Potomac consisted of Gen. Johnson's, Early's and A. P. Hill's corps, and he saw the most of Gen. Johnson's and Early's corps

pass through and near Colesville. When he rebels came into Maryland, nearly all were on foot, but they have picked up all the horses in the country, and now the most of them are mounted. Johnston ook the cast road from Colesville and moved toward Bellsville and the railroad. Early's corps came towards Washington Washington on the west of Early's.

rebels. lie conversed with the rebel Gen. Johnson and other officers, and thinks t was not their intention to take Washington, but to divert the attention of Grant

had stripped much of their clothing, and the prisoners were compelled to trudge along with bare feet. Johnston had 7 p ces of artillery, but my informant did not see any with Early. On Tuesday morning he pickets of Johnston and Early's corps ired into each other by mistake near Colesville, the outer pickets were called in at sunset on Tnesday, and all were orlered to be ready to move at a momen'is notice. When I came from Fort Stevens our forces was moving to the west side of 7th Street Road. Gens. Breckenridge and Early was at the residence of F. P. Blair, the rebel headquarters.
Captured rebel soldiers say they were

Peninsular veterans of the 6th corps.

The preservation of the mansion of Mr.

Blair is due to the interference of Gen. Breckenridge, who was no doubt influenced by the friendly relations formerly existing between himself and the owner. The private papers of Mr. Blair com-

Andrew Jackson and other men of mark have not been destroyed, and his plate has heen transferred to the residence of Mr. Wilson, with a note to him by Gen. Breekenridge, while the furniture and other pereffects, were destroyed. A large quantity of hay and wood were saved from the torch. The cattle, horses, calves, &c., of the residence were carried off. The dead were left unburied, and the badly rebel force was 35,000 strong and fully

lay.
The residence of Hon. Montgomery Blair was destroyed with all its contents, causing him considerable loss.

At an early hour yesterday morning the rebels fell back from their position north of their fortifications at Tallytown to Rockville, and were pushed by our cavalry to the number of 800. These engaged them during the day with varying success. Rockville was in our possession half a dozen times, but reinforcements being sent to the enemy they would occupy it till our turn came again. Such was the fighting in the vicinity of Rockville vesterday, neither party gaining anything worth speaking of. At the time we left reports were very conflicting, some stating our forces were falling back, while others stated our men were driving the rebels. Some officers with whom we conversed expressed the belief that the rebels would occupy the same position at night-fall that

they did on Tuesday nights
Preparations are being made to drive the rebels from their position before Washington, and it will be a matter of surprise funy are not taken prisoners north of the

Potomae. A rebel Captain was captured yesterday while leading a charge. About 200 privates and non-commissioned officers were also

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Union State Committee met yesterday at the Astor House, to take action in the matter of the controversy between the Union and old Republican organizations. A quorum not being present the meeting was adjourned

to meet at Saratoga Springs.

The several headquarters of regiments under orders to leave for Washington begin to assume a very lively aspect. Recruiting is going on with much briskness, and there is at present every probability of regiments being in proper condition to respond to marching orders by Saturday

Saturday or Monday.
At the convention of Railroad officers here to-day the ratios of freights were inrensed 20 per cent.

The Commercial says the bank conention have adjourned until to-morrow. No result had been reached relative to the oan. Mr. Fessenden proves to be a strict constructionist, and declares that the law against his either making the State panks depositories of Government funds, or accepting payment on account of loans otherwise than in legal tender. The probability at present appears to be that the banks will yield to the Secretary's views and take a loan of \$50,000,000, payable in installments. They are as wide apart as possible at present.

OUR MORNING DISPATCHES.

10 O'clock A. M.

REBEL RAIDERS RETREATING OUR FORCES IN PURSUIT :

Accident to General Gilmore!

THE REBEL RAID.

New York, July 15.—Special to the World, Washington 14. The rebel columns have continued to retreat towards the upper Potomac fords. Since their abannent of the position held in front of Washington, some of their forces are reported as having crossed into Virginia, though the indications this morning were that the main army seemed disposed to make a stand between Rockville and Pools ville, to either accept battle or cover the ero, sing of their vast quantities of supplies. Our forces are in close pursuit.

The military authorities have received information that they intended on Monday to attack the weakest point in our lines in large force, but abandoned it, unexpected

ly hoding veteran troops.

The rebel Gen. Holmes was severely wounded at the battle of Monocacy on

Saturday.

Herald's Washington special of the 14th. There are probably to-night no rebels in Maryland. This morning their rear Maryland. guard was at Rockville, and sufficient time has since clapsed to enable them to safely recross, the Potomac. Our troops have doubtless reached Terry by this time, and they may have been in season to attack the enemy while crossing, but of this nothing is known.

The first intimation the rebels received of the presence of veteran troops was givon them Tuesday evening by a charge of part of the 6th corps at dark. Their wag on trains were started back in great haste Oitizens report drivers lashing teams and making every effort to get out of the way of retreating columns. Their badly wounded were left at houses along the line of their retreat, and many of their lead were abandoned on the field. From facts in our possession, there is no doubt hat their casualties greatly exceed ours. There is little doubt that had the enemy ittacked our defenses previous to Monday night, the works could have been taker with comparative ease. New York, July 15.—The Tribune's

Washington special, details information received in Washington concerning the rebel invasion, from which it appears that Jancock on the 5th received an intercepted letter from a rebel Colonel, saying Ewell's corps with Hampton's cavalry making over 50,000 was ordered to march to Harpers Ferry.
The letter says:—"Washington is left

almost destitute of men and poorly defenled by a few militia. It is thought our arce will be ample to take the city, and although orders have been received to march on to Harpers Ferry, my own be-lief is we will go more directly to Washington."

The Times' Washington special says that while military men estimated the rebel force at 30,000, a union secut avowed to Secretary Stanton that he slept the night before in Longstreet's camp, and is forces were encamped near Manassa-Junction.

The Washington Star of yesterday says our pursuing force were in Montgomery county Md., near Fulion cross-roads, and that the rebels are crossing the Potomac with their main force opposite Poolsville Up to 10 o'clock this morning it was not accertained that the rebels have crossed the Potomac, though they had sent over

most of their plunder.

An extract says, information accumu lated strengthens the conclusion that the

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nrmed. They entered Maryland with 34 pieces of cannon. Many of their troops were dismounted cavalrymen.

Gen. Gilmore was this forenoon thrown from his horse at the head of his troops, now following the rebels, and was seriously injured in the ankle.

Gen. Emory temporarily takes his place. It is reported that the rebels yesterday were crossing with their main force at Seneca, opposite Poolsville, and their advance was this morning along the roads in Loudon Co., leading in the direction of Ash

of Seneca early this morning. Our cavalry have been harassing and annoying the rebel rear, but no definite result of their operations have yet been received, other then a number of prisoners captur-

ng known here of the occupation of Petersburg by Grant, nor have we any in-telligence as to the intentions of Gen. Sher-

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The reports from the Army of the Potomac, say that the rebels have manouvered their troops in a manner which seems to indicate another attack on our rear, from last account Hill's corps was massing around our left, with the intention, say military men, of getting in our rear. On Tuesday morning the rebels made a demonstration on the Jerusha Road, apparently for the purpose of attacking our troops, but feeling confronted by an ample force, they changed their design.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, July 14.-It is stated on information derived from bushwhackers now in Platt county, that Price's rebel army has been dishanded and sent by squads into different parts of the State.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

4 O'clock P. M.

FROM SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Dispatches re-

ceived last night announce Sherman's army in six miles of Atianta. NEW YORK, July 15 .- The Latest news

from Sherman is as follows:
Chattanoods, July 11.—The rebels burned the railreod and common bridge across the Catahoochie river yesterday. Sherman crossed above and below the bridge and effectually secured a lodgment on the south bank. The rebels have abandoned their strong fortifications on Catahoochie heights, being again effectually flanked. It is uncertain in what direction they have gone. Our communications are in a favorable condition.

The latest news from Petersburg is up to Wednesday morning, when heavy skirmishing was going on.

FROM CHARLESTON.

New York. July 15 .- Official dispatches from the rebel Gen. Jones of the 4th inst., reports the repulse of the federal forces near Charleston, with a loss of 60. Our men confirm the capture of two rehel guns but states the rehel picket lines are re-es-

The monitors and gunboats were in Stone river firing on the rebellines heavily.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW York, July 15 .- A large fire is now raging in Brooklyn, in the new sto on Furnan street, between State and Joralemon streets.

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MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Sheridan going to Intercept Raiders!

Breckinridge Rememb'rs Blair

NEW YORK, July 14 .- The Commercial says a prominent banking house in Wall Street has received a dispatch from their Washington branch this morning, which states that Grant's forces have occupied

We have received nothing confirmatory of this statement. The Commercial also

BALTIMORE, July 14 .- When General Franklin was captured, he was scated in a car by the side of a wounded Lient Colonel when the rebel officer came up and oo asked the Colonel if he was Franklin. He replied not. The rebel then asked Frankone of the passengers. In a few moments Gilmore came in and told Franklin he must consider himself his prisoner. The taken to Reitertown, where they stopped for the night. The Gen. foigned sickness, and slept until his guard were asleep. He then made the best of his way, as near for three quarters of an hour, when being broken down by fatigue, he crept into a words and remained the balance of the Dight and all next day, frequently seeing

to reach the city.

Baltimore, July 14.—Trains are run-

says the enemy began their retreat across the Potomac about 12 o'clock last night. They had held Rockville, about 5 miles from the Polomac as a base. This morning our forces started in pursuit, and we may yet he able to intercept their retreat south. They are carrying their plunder as

Cousiderable captures.

BLIMORE, July 14.—The Washington Chronicle of this morning has an account ins, having been destroyed by shell from Ft. Stevens to dislodge sharpshooters, also the residence of Mr. Carberry, about a mile from the fort. A fence had been placed across the road and used as a breastwork by the rebels. Evidences of hard fighting were visible here. In a grove on the opposite side of the road from Mr. Blair's residence, was found a book, the Sth volume of Byron's works by a rebel

which is written on a fly leaf: "NEAR WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Now

and then you had better stand from under

Fifth Va. Infantry." at Colesville about 4 or 5 o clock p. m., on Mouday last, and my informant under-stands from what he could learn that the

on the 7th street road, and it was undergood that Hill's corps moved towards My informant saw about 7,000 or 8,000

from Richmond.

Johnston had 60 prisoners, from whom he

informed on the march that Washington was only guarded by clerks and militin. They confers to being deceived when they saw the heads of the columns of the

prised of correspondence with Henry Clay,

wounded uncared for. About 70 of the latter were left at F. P. Blair's place. It is stated that the bulk of the rebel force commenced retreating at II A. M. yester-

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Cunnonading was heard in the direction
Our cav-

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—There is noth-

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The Coal Fields of the World.

To people living in a prairie country like ited amount of wood is taken into consider- temperature of the cream when it enters terially to dissipate any forebodings in this direction. True, coal is enormously its true level in the scale of worth, by-and- a lower one than fifty-three degrees; when

"It is calculated by competent author- eration of churning. ity that the United States has one square mile of coal field to every fifteen square much to influence the time required for their respective observed or assumed is the result:

Belgium (assuming her coal fleids to peasers the high average thickness asserted of 60 feet or coal) contains France, (with the same thickness)

rate of consumption, the coal fields of Great Britan must be thoroughly exhausted at the lapse of two hundred or three hundred years from this time. It is furbut utterly impossible.

facts will naturally be that the world may yet depend upon the unlimited resources temperature of at least sixty-five degrees

ed, and will deliver himself up, if he fail to negotiate the exchange of 700 of Morgan's men who are prisoners. The Enquirer's story is obviously intended for cir-

culation in Virginia, and not in Kentucky of our boiler, out did not enter the ship. Another 10 pound rifle shell struck under WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS.—This is a peculiar art, and is thus skilfully analyzed in the Examiner. "Its principles must be somewhat carefully studied by the ster than the shell did not examined to the shell did not examined to the shell did not examined to the shell did not examined the shell

On Churnlug.

Governor Chase, the horror of red-dog bankers, is out of the Treasury, and My Baltimore, New Orleans, Memphis, Louisville, Nushville, &c., who burrow in this city, and here scheme and struggle to par-

Courage, countrymen! This is the darkness which precdes the dawn! Yet a little while, and men will hardly realize that it could ever have been.

Attempt of Rebel Prisoners to Escape. The rebel prisoners of war confined at Camp Chase are not as well contented with their position as might be supposed from reading in the loyal papers that most rebels are glad to be captured in order to enjoy the extra good living in the north. There is no doubt that they have been meditating a stampede for some months past und only awaited a favorable opportunity to make the attempt. The Fourth of July possessed superior inducements for the elfort, and was perhaps selected with reference to its historical associations. At all events, on the morning of that day, as the gate to the enclosure of the rebel prison pass out with its assorted eargo of debris. the prisoners made a rush upon the sentinel at the gate; overpowered and knocked him down, and about thirty of them got out. They were immediately fired upon The others, taking advantage of the long gave chase to the runaways, and speedily er, cannot afford to neglect a trial. Every family recaptured most of them. When their adjusted have it. It is remarkable for Croup. Full descriptions, recommendations and directions accompany vance was cut off, and their rear threatened by the near approach of the guard, the rebels would throw up their hands ir, token of surrender. Colonel Richardson. commandant at the post, reports that all S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S AMERICAN who got out of their icolosure were reenptured, and but two of them were wounded, one of whom, the most seriously hurt of

seriously hurt .- Columbus (O.) Statesman. Perllous Adventure.

The captain of a whaler gives the following account of an adventure which perfectly conscious while he was rushing down with unknown force and swiftness; and it appeared to him that his arm would be torn from his body, so great was the resistance of the water. He was well aware of his perilous condition, and that his only chance of life was to cut the line. But he could not remove his right arm from his side, to which it was pre-sed by the force of the element through which is was drawn. When he first opened his eyes, it appeared as if a stream of fire was passing before them; but as he descended it grew dark, and he felt a terrible pressure on his brain, and a roaring as of thun-World has not been prominently before der in his cars. Yet he was conscious of his situation, and made several efforts to reach his knife, that was in his belt. At last he felt his strength failing and his brain reeling, the line for an instant slackened; he reached his knife, and instantly Two shots struck our chain armor abreast that the line became taut, its edge was upon it, and by a desperate effort of his exhausted energies, he freed himself. Af

Now he returns First Grand Marshal of Another shell struck our smoke-pine the Empire, and is brought home from his about cleven feet above the deck, and ex- banishment in triumph, and in the very vessel that carried the illustrious Maximil reasons for his return are more apparent. It would be hard to find a man better treacherous, well versed in the arts of intrigue, and no man's friend but his own, he only needs some scoundrel as great as himself to watch him, in order to become perfectly invulnerable to the new dynasty. Santa Anna has served such a variety of masters that he is fully able to adapt himself to any service. He will promise side by side, in front of Brazier's building, everything and do whatever is most prof-

Maximilian will have to look sharp or

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air, it will eventually become not merely difficult for man to labor in those depths, but to uses known to every good house-"The inference to be drawn from these

of the Union for a supply of coal; although with the apparent great searcity in Germantown Telegraph. of that article at present in this market, and the immense increase in price, the above inference may seem too hastily intelligence reached this city this afternoon of the death in England of William Smith THE RICHMOND Dispatch of the 1st says that a citizen from the Virginia coast has 17, 1803, and educated at Harrow and

arrived in Richmond, and reports that be- Cambridge. He began his Parlimentary fore he left he saw an immense number of transports passing up Chesapeake bay, heavily luden with transport That paper heavily laden with troops. That paper for many years. He was prominent in the came very near being his last. In giving concludes that this may have been a move-repeal movement; and the arrest of O'Con-an account of the accident and singular ment of Burnside's corps, on the way to nel and other prominent leaders only made escape, he said that as soon as he discovreinforce Sherman in Georgia, or possibly to make an attack upon so no undefended point. The Richmond Examiner of the 30th ult., says the markets of that city are better supplied with eatables, and at less rates, than for several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twento-dellars advantage of the several months past. Tomatoes, however, sold on that day for twenmatoes, however, sold on the several months advantage of the several months advantage

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be somewhat carefully studied by those it would have carried away our who would succeed in it. The disregrard of these principles is the cause of the arrowal siness which characterizes so much a of our newspaper literature. The new rapper is not a thing to be studied—for many and to the studied—for many and the state of the newspaper is not a thing to be studied—for many and to the studied—for many and the state of the new many and the state of the shell, still, had it exploded, the fate of the with much haste and but little ceremony.

**Foregree might have been similar to that* not a thing to be studied—so arcely one to kearsarge might have been similar to that be read. It is to be play need over. The of the Alab ma. articles, then, must be so, written as to attrast and hold attevition. Processes of thought and reasoning must be shut out; ploded, tearing a hole three feet in diamresults only are to appear. Argument is eter, and covering me and my men with a lian I. to the shores of his dominion. Why to be suggested, rather than stated. Usu-shower of fragments of iron, but none of he was banished we know not, but the reasons for his return are more apparent. ally one point is enough for an article. us were much injured. Some single mil should be struck fair upon the head and then left at once. Introductions are a nuisance. Inferences are aiways sk., pped. The septences should be ready for a short. Every word should leap with life, high seas. Condensation should be extreme. Subordinate thoughts should be thrown away. The object is not to treat a subject in full,

Monday, June 20th, was the 27th anni-versary of Queen Victoria to the throne of England.

A "National Sailors' Fair," for the benefit of disabled seamen and marines, is Majesty, and may try to play the dictator once more.—N. O. Delta.

A talented Frenchman once wrote a pamphlet upon the proper manner of blowing out a candle; and I suppose the reader will consider his book and the heading of : this article to be parallel cases, and exclaim, Why, everybody knows how to churn."

But I think a careful examination will show that everybody does not know how hibited bearing on future differences in to churn, or rather how to produce butter market value between gold and green-from cream, or we should have less growl-backs; the Alabama is destroyed and the ing from the "gude wife" because the butter would not "come." All who have the butter would not "come." All who have had any experience in the matter know the apparently perverse nature of butter; at times it will come (that is separate from the buttermilk), in a few minutes, and sometimes will not come at all. This and many other curious facts may be made clear by a little careful investigation in the matter, which, with, thy permission, friend editor, I propose to make. The butter exists in the cream in the

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rate of consumption, the coal fields of Great Britan must be thoroughly exhausted at the lapse of two hundred or three hundred years from this time. It is further demonstrated that owing to the great depth which must be penetrated, and the consequent augmentation of warmth caused by the increased density of the air, it will eventually become not merely difficult for man to labor in those depths, but utterly impossible.

'The inference to be drawn from these facts will naturally be that the world may yet depend upon the unlimited resources of the Union for a supply of coal; although with the apparent great scarcity of that article at present in this market, and the immenso increase in price, the above inference may seem too hastily

30th ult., says the markets of that city are ! panied a deputation which went to Por better supplied with catables, and at less or in any but Confederate currency. The 1,800 of whom returned: 700 dismounted men procured good horses, and all the command were supplied with fresh ones: 2,700 Yankees were captured and paroled, among them Gen. Hobson, who was paroled, and will deliver himself up, if he failto negotiate the exchange of 700 of Morgan's men who are prisoners. The Enquirer's story is obviously intended for cir-

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DEATH OF WILLIAM SMITH O'BRIEN .intelligence reached this city this afternoon of the death in England of William Smith THE RICHMOND Dispatch of the 1st says that a citizen from the Virginia coast has O'Brien, the eminent Irish agitator. He was born in Clare county, Ireland, October 17, 1803, and educated at Harrow and arrived in Richmond, and reports that be-fore he left he saw an immense number of career in 1827, representing a borough in transports passing up Chesapeake bay, for Limerick county, which he represented heavily laden with troops. That paper for many years. He was prominent in the concludes that this may have been a move-ment of Burnsido's corps, on the way to not and other prominent leaders only made reinforce Shorman in Georgia, or possibly to make an attack upon so ne undefended he threatened in parliment to establish a point. The Richmond Examiner of the separate republic in Ireland, and account to request aid for the oppressed natio mality better supplied with catables, and at less of Ireland; but returning home he was arrested and tried for sell tion, but esmatoes, however, sold on that day for twen caped conviction; but should be arrested and tried for sell tion, but esmatoes, however, sold on that day for twen caped conviction; but should be a sell to request at our time copplessed matter and its converse and tried for sell tion, but estables, and at less of Ireland; but returning home he was arrested and tried for sell tion, but estables, and tried for sell tion, and tried for sell tion. ty dollars a dozen, which would not be re. ing been discovered instigating the peasgarded as a small price in any other place conveyed to Dublin. In October of 1843 he was tried at Clonmel for high treason, Richmond Enquirer of the 21 boasts, as found guilty, and sentenced to death; but the result of Morgan's raid into Kentucky, the sentence was communied to transportation for life, and in July, 1849, was sent to Van Diomen's land. In 1856, however, with the other Irish agitators, he received pardon from the Queen and returned to England. In 1859, O Brien visited this country, and since his return to the Old World has not been prominently before the public .- Eve. Post.

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Monday, June 20th, was the 27th anniversary of Queen Victoria to the throne of England.

A "National Sailors' Fair," for the benefit of disabled scamen and marines, is benefit of disabled scamen and marines, is to be hold in Boston in November next.

Maximilian will have to look sharp or the wily Mexican will be too deep for his Majesty, and may try to play the dictator to be hold in Boston in November next.

Gold at 2.70. [From the New York Tribune, July 8,

Governor Chase, the horror of red-dog bankers, is out of the Treasury, and Mr. ong out a candle, and I suppose the roader, bankers, is out of the Treasury, and Mr. pg out a candle, and I suppose the roader. Fessenden, whom everybody speaks well will consider his book and the heading of of, reigns in his stend. Congress was fair-ly bullied and cajoled into repealing the righteous and wholesome act which prohibited bearing on future differences in market value between gold and green-backs; the Alabama is destroyed and the military situation is more hopeful than it had previously been since Bull Rup, yet the premium on gold rose yesterday to \$2.70! What have the Mokannas, who attributed the rise of gold two weeks since to Mr. Chase and the gold bill to say for themselves? Where shall they hide from the prompt and thorough exposure of their ignorance and their charatanism? Grant is thundering at the gates of Richmond; Sherman at those of Atlanta; Canby has probably struck another heavy blow at the southwest; the rebellion is visible on its last legs, and tottering at that; yet gold goes up like a balloon; so, that \$4,000 of it will be more than \$10,000 of United States six per cents, payable, principal, and interest in coin! The business of the country is all but fatally deranged; all nominal values are so inflated and unset tled that no one knows what to ask nor how to trade; the laboring classes are stinted in spite of ample work and large wages; and there is danger of social convul-sion from the artful inflammatory incite ments addressed to ignorance by treason. Our bankers and capitalists evince neither foresight ner courage; avarice and gambling engineered by disloyalty, ride the whirlwind and direct the storm; every necessity of life grows hourly dearer; and the congregated traitors from St. Louis Baltimore, New Orleans, Memphis, Louisville, Nashville, &c., who burrow in this city, and here scheme and struggle to paralyze the raised right arm of the nation, in the interests of the slaveholders' rebelfion, will soon be whispering to the working classes that the inflation of prices which they have done and dared everything to produce, is the work of those whom it threatens to destroy, and who are doing all they can to resist and repeal it.

Courage, countrymen! This is the darkness which preedes the dawn! Yet a little while, and men will hardly realize that it could ever have been.

Attempt of Rebel Prisoners to Escape. The rebel prisoners of war confined at Camp Chase are not as well contented with their position as might be supposed from reading in the loyal papers that most rebels are glad to be captured in order to enjoy the extra good living in the north. Tuere is no doubt that they have been medtating a stampede for some months past and only awaited a favorable opportunity to make the attempt. The Fourth of July possessed superior inducements for the ci-fort, and was perhaps selected with reference to its historical associations. At al events, on the morning of that day, as the gate to the enclosure of the rebel prison was opened to allow the sanitary cart to pass out with its assorted cargo of debris. the prisoners made a rush upon the sentinel at the gate; overpowered and knocked him down, and about thirty of them got out. They were immediately fired upon by the guard on the parapet, and two of the grey jackers brought down wounded. The others, taking advantage of the long piles of wood near the prison, used them as a screen and ran along for a considerable distance, and some of them, it is said actually made their escape out of the camp The alarm was soon given and the Provos Guard of the camp, the 88th regiment gave chase to the runaways, and speedily recaptured most of them. When their advance was cut off, and their rear threaten. ed by the near approach of the guard, the rebels would throw up their hands ir token of surrender. Colonel Richardson, commundant at the post, reports that all who got out of their inclosure were recaptured, and but two of them were wounded one of whom, the most seriously hurt of the two, was shot in the arm, and had the limb amputated. The other one was not seriously hurt .- Columbus (O.) Statesman.

Perilous Adventure.

The captain of a whaler gives the following account of an adventige which came very near being his last. In giving an account of the accuent and singular escape, he said that as soon as he discovered that the line had caught in the bow of the bout, he stooped to clear it, and atteme ed to throw it out from the dock, so mat it might run free. In doing this he was caught by a turn round his left wrist, and it appeared to him that his arm would be torn from his body, so great was the resistance of the water. He was well aware of his perilous condition, and that his only chance of life was to cut the line. But he could not remove his right arm from his side, to which it was pressed by the force of the element through which it was drawn. When he first opened his eyes, it appeared as if a stream of fire was passing before them; but as he descended it grew dark, and he felt a terrible pressure on his brain, and a roaring as of thun-der in his cars. Yet he was conscious of his situation, and made several efforts to reach his knife, that was in his bels. last he felt his strength failing and his brain reeling, the line for an instant slack ened; he reached his knife, and instantly that the line became taut, its edge was upon it, and by a desperate effort of his exhausted energies, he freed himself. Af ter this, he only remembered a feeling of suffocation, a gurgling spasm, and all was over, until he awoke to an agonized sense of pain in the boat.

SANTA ANNA.-Antonio Lopez Do Santa Anna is again at the top of fortune's wheel. It is but a few months since the French general turned him out of Mexico with much haste and but little ceremony. Now he returns First Grand Marshal of the Empire, and is broughthome from his banishment in triumph, and in the very vessel that carried the illustrious Maximil ian I, to the shores of his dominion. Why he was banished we know not, but the reasons for his return are more apparent. It would be hard to find a man better suited to the purposes of Maximilian and Napoleon. Crafty and subtle, brave and treacherous, well versed in the arts of inrigue, and no man's friend but his own, no orly needs some secundrel as great as himself to watch him, in order to become perfectly invulnerable to the new dynasty. Santa Anna has served such a variety of masters that he is fully able to adapt himself to any service. He will promise everything and do whatever is most profitable. In case of necessity he will dishonorably purchase an honorable banish-

pass his last days in that tranquility which he could never find in the land of his birth, " This versatile man seems to be at home overywhere, and as happy fighting chickens in Havana, as he was in whipping the French in '34. He was as much a hernit in La Antique as when he marshalled the victorious armies of Mexico.

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Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to amend an ordina, see to prevent the running at large of bogs, and to authorize the destruction of the same in a summary manner, 1 susted July 22, 1854," passed July 28, 1858.

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The Mayor and Common Cancel of the City of Janest ville do of data as follows:

Secretar 1. Section two of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance 5 to amend an ordinance to prevent the canning at large of Dogs, and to authorize the destruction of the same in a summary manner, passed July 22, 1854," passed July 28, 1858, is hereby amended by adding theretons follows: And the Mayor of said city of Janesville shall have power, and have hereby authorized, to appoint such person or person as he shall doesn't accept for the new town of carrying into effect this

accesary for the pa these of carrying into effect this

ordinance.

Section 2. Section 1 'kroet of said ardinance is here by amended by inserting a, 'to," the word "constable" and before the word "shah" for the first line of said section the word, "and very perso, a appointed by the Mayor of said city."

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be little from and other in many of the little ordinance.

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ALL KIND OF STRAW COODS

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fice has symbols sufficiently glorious for.

shall not be desolate. Says one, "My father fell in beating back the invaders at Gettysburg." Says another, "My father fell in fighting above the clouds on Lookout Mountain." Says a third, "My father suffered martyrdom in Libby Prison." Says another, "My father went down in the Cumberland ;" yet another, "My father was rocked into the long sleep below the wave, in the iron cradle of the Monitor." And there will be hapless lads who will listen in mournful ency, saying in their secret hearts, "Alas, we have no part in such glorying—Our fathers were rebels!" And here and there a youth, more unfortunate, will steal away from his contrads and murmur, in bitterness of soul, "Ah, God help me! My father was a Copperhead."

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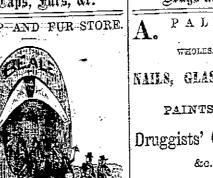
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WHEAT-Duti and unsateled, 15@20c lower, \$2.15 for Chango apring; \$2.19 No. 1 Milwaukee clud-\$1.12 winter red western.

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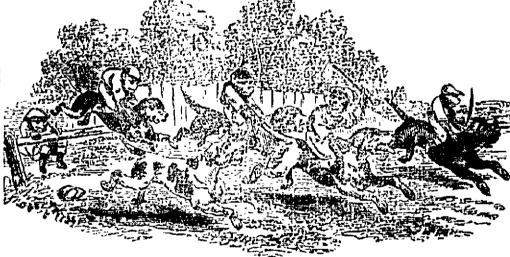
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